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McGILL PILES UP BIG SCORE ON WESTMOUNT

Complete Reversal of Form Shown Saturday Night.

SCORE: 12-3.

Red and White Will Take Part in Play-Off.

The McGill sextette came back from their defeat on Saturday night, and swamped the Westmount team by a 12-3 score in the City League fixture last night. By virtue of this victory the Red and White earned the right to take part in the play-off against one of the first three teams in the league.

The game was uninteresting and provided few thrills for the handful of enthusiasts who expected to see a closer game. Team-work which was lacking on Saturday night's defeat was a conspicuous feature of McGill's play. The forward line worked well together and kept the Westmount defence on the jump continually. On the whole the brand of hockey displayed by the McGill team was infinitely better than in the Varsity game.

Stenson, who has been playing intermediate hockey so far this season, replaced Timmins in the nets. The Red and White defence held off most of Westmount's attacks and Stenson had little work to look after.

The McGill forward line was consistently good and rained shot after shot on Baridon. Flanagan played fast hockey and scored four of his team's goals. Gahery was also an extremely useful man and was always on hand to carry the puck.

"Boo" Anderson's check was right there, and he was missed in the final period when he was injured and had to be assisted from the ice.

Hughie McFarlane was the only Westmount player who showed any class, and netted the three goals scored against McGill. The rest of the team put up an exceptionally weak exhibition.

McGill used a three-man attack and overwhelmed the Westmount team from the start. Gallery scored McGill's first point in two minutes, from a rebound off Dineen's stick.

Westmount's attempts to pass the McGill defence were futile and they began shooting from outside.

After McGill had lost several chances to score by inaccurate shooting, Behan took the rubber down the side by himself and drawing Baridon out of the net, poked in the second goal of the evening.

Anderson closed the period with (Continued on Page 3.)

CHESS CLUB WON FROM VERDUN 6-0

This Victory Practically Decides the Championship For McGill.

The McGill Chess Club defeated the team from Verdun in the return match played in the Union last night. Although the opposing men were strong players, they were outplayed by the McGill team at every stage.

This victory is, practically speaking, the deciding game for the championship. McGill has yet to play the Nationals and also Westmount. But these can have but little influence on the result.

In the final game, Duberger defeated his opponent, Dowling, in about 40 minutes of play. He had a very easy victory.

The next game, however, was entirely different. It was a very closely contested game, and Rothschild was only able to win by succeeding in Queening. His opponent was Dr. Snyder, the captain of the Verdun team, and he is a strong and aggressive player.

The game between Enzer and Williams was, like the first, an easy victory. Enzer, by his masterly playing, immediately gained the upper hand, and he won by a large margin.

The fourth game, however, was the most hotly contested of all. Jordan, captain of the McGill team, just managed to keep the edge on his opponent, Leroux, and won by Queening a pawn. The feature of this game was a trap set by Jordan for his opponent. If Leroux had taken the bait, it would have been a forced mate in eight (Continued on Page 4.)

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.00 p.m.—Boxing practice.
5.00 p.m.—Electrical Club.
5.00 p.m.—Athletic Association meeting.

7.00 p.m.—Basketball practice.
7.30 p.m.—Junior Dance Committee photo.

COMING:

Feb. 9—Historical Club.
Feb. 9—Snowshoe Tramp.
Feb. 10—Economics Club.
Feb. 10—British Aeroplane films.
Feb. 11—Cosmopolitan Club.
Feb. 16—O.M. Scouts Club—Patrol Leaders Banquet.
Feb. 19—French Play.

LATEST NEWS OF STRANGE SOPH. DISEASE

Epidemic Rages With Many New Victims.

LATEST NEWS BAD.

"Kingcoococci" Bacteria is Rampant and Uncontrolled Among Medical Sophs.

A recent diagnosis by prominent Senior men in Medicine has revealed the fact that nearly all members of the Sophomore years are affected by a perennial disease that is common to all second year men in Medicine. The disease may be described as having very evident symptoms and is not infectious to others until it has reached its later stages. This disease made itself apparent about two weeks ago and is now assuming the proportions of an epidemic amongst second year men. The present stage is manifested by a type of delirium which takes the form of a tendency amongst those afflicted to recite strange poetry and weird verses and to tell incomprehensible jokes, and furthermore to don strange and queer costumes and disport themselves in the manner of "would-be vaudeville actors."

Needless to say, these symptoms prove very distressing to the educational authorities inasmuch as they detract from the ability of the sick men to perform their necessary labors with which they are confronted daily, not to mention nightly. Inasmuch as the only known cure for this disease is to let it run its full course, the authorities have resigned themselves to allowing the afflicted men to continue with their delirious and playful disportations.

It has been said by those who have experienced the effects of this perennial indisposition that there is grave danger that the men in other faculties are liable to become infected in perhaps three weeks or a month. As by this time the Kingcoococci, as the bacteria of the disease is known, will have become greatly weakened in its power to transmit the disease to others, the effect produced on the new victims will take the form of a short and very intense attack at about the same time that the disease has reached its height in the original victims. The climax of the disease takes place immediately before it totally disappears and inflicts upon its victims an intense and uncontrollable delirium in the form of a concerted attempt on the part of the sufferers to make themselves, and an imaginary Delty, very conspicuous before the eyes of the whole world, and more particularly before that part of the world represented in the nightly crowds on St. Catherine Street, and the students of old McGill, the ignorant ones in particular—namely Freshmen, and Medical Freshmen at that.

It is said by those who are more badly affected that they intend to let their delirium reign uncontrolled to-night, at the hour of eight o'clock or thereabouts. Fortunately for the representative of the "Daily," the delirium did not take a pugnacious form at the time of the interview. A queer look was noticed in the eyes of one (Continued on Page 2.)

NO "DAILY."

Owing to the fact that tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, is a University holiday, there will be no "Daily" published.

EVOLUTION OF MAN IS SHOWN BY HIS TEETH

Interesting Lecture by Dr. Whittall.

MEETING OF DENTISTS.

How American Gum-Chewing Influences Jaws.

In the most interesting address ever given before the Dental Society of McGill University, Dr. S. G. Whittall, Professor of Anatomy, gave an address to a packed theatre on "The Romance of Teeth," at the monthly meeting of the society in the New Medical Building last night.

Dr. Whittall prefaced his remarks by dealing with dental synonyms in use in the English language, both in poetry and romance, from ages bygone to present every day use. Teeth were mentioned in literature in all ages and all times, even as far back as the mythical time of Cadmus, who was noted for his sowing of the dragon's teeth after he had slain the animal, or whatever it is called. Then he referred to the teeth of infants, remarking that the lower incisors were the first to develop, and portraying the horrible result if the two uppers should arrive first, thus necessitating that the infant be weaned before its time.

The professor then told of the peculiar habits of certain tribes and peoples that he had noticed in his travels. These habits had special significance in that many of them were closely associated with tribal rights, as for instance the extracting of the deciduous teeth from the children of natives in Australia, in order to ensure a proper reception in the next world for the deprived one. In Japan the women blackened their teeth after marriage to show that they had entered on married life and were supposed to be repulsive to single members of the male sex. On the other hand, the women of Indo-China blackened their teeth so that they would not look like dogs (whether or not the resemblance ceased with the teeth, the professor did not say).

Amongst the Buddhists there was widespread worship of the teeth of Buddha, of which there were many found wherever Buddha's shrines were in existence. The mere fact that the teeth looked like mules' or elephants' teeth, and in many cases probably were one or the other, did not seem to make any difference to the natives concerned. Professor Whittall paraphrased Mark Twain's statement referring to the pieces of (Continued on Page 4.)

R.V.C. HOCKEY TO THE FORE

Seniors Whitewash Freshettes and Juniors Defeat Sophomores.

Two interesting games in the Inter-Year Series were played on the rink in the hollow last evening. Both were hotly contested and both brought out unexpected talent.

The first was played between the Seniors and the Freshies. In this the play was bunched around the First Year goal during most of the time, and several scrambles took place, in the process of which goals were scored.

Miss D. Campbell scored five of the nine goals. Miss Mackenzie also was responsible for a goal. The First Year was weak on the forward line, but had a strong defence in Miss Cameron, Miss Grant, and Miss MacLaren in goals, the latter stopping many difficult shots.

The Fourth Year had both speed and combination, which accounted for their being on top of a 9-0 score.

The line-up is as follows:
Fourth Year: Goal... M. MacLaren
K. Godwin... R. Wing... M. Dyke
D. Campbell... Centre... C. Robertson
L. Mackenzie... L. Wing... M. Elliot
K. Cameron... Defence... R. Grant
A. McPherson... Defence... M. Cameron
D. Dart... Spare... G. Johnson

The second game was between the Juniors and the Sophs. This also was a fight-to-the-finish game, though the Juniors had the edge on their opponents, and here also the play centred (Continued on Page 2.)

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ROUGH GOING

Saturday evening's little affair was rough going—we seem to strike a lot of it this year; but it keeps the ball a' rollin', and there's always another year!

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921.

SELF-RELIANCE

If it were possible to select one quality to which might be attributed the success of the world's greatest men in every field of endeavor that one quality would probably be Self-reliance. To this essential attribute may be credited the victories of Napoleon and Washington, the success of Burke and Hamilton, the fortunes of the Rothschilds and Carnegie, the scientific discoveries of Newton, Dalton and Faraday, and the marvelous surgical feats of the Mayo brothers.

Self-reliance is of necessity accompanied by ability, energy, knowledge and honor, for its foundation rests on the discovery, by careful introspection and self-analysis, of the possession of those requisites by which are measured the power of a man. Self-reliance, in men who are great in the true sense of the word, is absolutely free from bigotry. Even a superficial study of the lives of some of the world's most famous characters is sufficient to convince one that in their cases it was generously adulterated with faith in their fellow men.

In a larger sense all that is new and progressive is the result of self-reliance. Every thought and action is influenced by this great magnetizing force. The boldest advances of scientific enterprise, the most utile inventions, the most rapid strides of literature and art owe their inception and introduction to it.

Self-reliance is the hope of the state, the nation and the civilized world. The vigor and vitality of a people are affected by it.

Health is a necessary asset for the realization of the ideals of a man inspired by this great actuating agent. Thrift is also a requisite for the fullest enjoyment of the material benefits derived from its possession.

Self-reliance is found the means for a quick adaptation to the practical affairs of life. It is cumulative, but finds its greatest development in the formative period of life. There is probably no greater opportunity for its cultivation than in the various activities of University life, where every advantage is offered for the exercise of talent and accomplishment.

Finally, in a broad sense, self-reliance is perseverance and with its powerful aid there is realized the classic advice of Richelieu to Francois Villon. "In the bright lexicon of youth, which the gods adore, there is no such word as fail."

R. V. C. NOTES

HOCKEY.

R. V. C. will play her first league match to-night at 7 p.m., when she meets St. Lambert. A fast game is expected as it is rumored that St. Lambert has a very strong team. Turn out and root for our girls. The line-up will be as follows:

Goal—L. Kerr.
Defence—M. Fry and K. Cameron.
Centre—D. Campbell.
Right Wing—G. Mills.
Left Wing—V. Foley.
Subs.—E. Snyder, L. McKenzie and C. Robertson.

There will be an important meeting of the Undergraduate Society in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at one o'clock to-day (Tuesday). It is desired that every undergraduate be present.

SNOWSHOE TRAMP.

There are still a number of tickets for sale. So, come on, co-eds, and turn out in full force for an evening's fun on Wednesday night! Tickets will be on sale to-day in the Common Room between 12 and 1 o'clock. Come and get yours before they are gone—and bring your money with you, please.

R. V. C. '23.

There will be a class meeting at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, February 8th, in Room 12, R.V.C.

R.V.C. HOCKEY TO THE FORE

(Continued from Page 1)

around the Sophomores' goal. Miss Kerr made several very nice stops, but several mix-ups took place.

Miss Fry showed up well at defence and Miss Foley at wing, each scoring four goals. Miss Snyder scored two and Miss Rough one, making the total eleven. In the second period, Miss Evans, after a combined rush of the Second Year team, managed to score the only goal.

The combination of the Second Year was mainly not as good as usual, which gave the Juniors opportunities to break through for goals.

During the games such remarks were heard as, "Look out! Do you know that's my shin!" and "Watch out! Here she comes!"—which made them quite professional.

The line-up:
Third Year Second Year
F. Brown Goal. L. Kerr
V. Foley. R. Wing. D. Campbell
T. Rough. L. Wing. L. Evans
E. Snyder. Centre. K. Canning
M. Fry. Defence. Z. Slack
V. Zealand. Defence. L. Campbell
Spares, Second Year—M. Beattie, D. Hodge, D. Teed.

Reports from the American consul in Belgium show that at the end of the first nine months of 1920 about 61,775 acres out of 148,260 acres of war-swept soil had been put into condition fit for cultivation.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

McGILL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the McGill Athletic Association will be held in the Union to-day at five o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

Dr. F. W. Schofield of Union Medical College, Korea, who gave such an interesting and comprehensive account of the Korean situation Sunday night at the Hall, has kindly consented to speak to the Student Volunteers and all who are interested in missions to-night, Feb. 8th, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Schofield is to address a general gathering of the students at 5.00 p.m., and will deal more particularly with Korea from an international point of view. At the evening meeting, however, he will confine his remarks to the problems which face the missionary in his work.

Please note that the hour is 7.00 and not 7.30 as formerly.

Room A, Strathcona Hall.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

There will be a practice for the intercollegiate basketball squad at 7 p.m. to-night at the Armories. A full attendance is requested.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The McGill Reds will play the MacDonald Staff to-day at 8 p.m. at MacDonald. The following men are requested to be at the Bonaventure Station at 6.15 sharp:

Wolner
White
Rann
Burke
Crawford
Anglin
Carruthers
Cockshutt
Henry
Gambie

ARTS '24 PICTURE.

All the freshmen up for the class photo, Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon, on the steps of the Arts Building. This photo has to be in for Friday. Let there be no delay.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Cosmopolitan Club on Friday, the 11th, at 7.00, in the Hall. Business matters will be discussed from 7.00 to 8.00.

An illustrated lecture will be given on Italy by Mr. Defford, B.A., and an enjoyable evening is promised.

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL.

Practice on Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

SKI CLUB.

F. L. Finley, Sec. '23, will be at the Lookout to take attendance this afternoon, 3 to 4 p.m.

SCIENCE '21.

Class picture for Science '21 will be taken in front of Engineering Building, Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at 11 a.m.

BOXING.

All men who took part in the final last week are requested to be at the Gym, at 5 o'clock sharp, ready to work.

McMeans, Badger, Ward must be on hand to finish up training.

ALL SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

that have been photographed to date, have not as yet returned their proofs to Notman's, are asked to do so without delay—this in the interest of the Yearbook.

ELECTIONS.

Nominations for President of the Students' Council, President of the Union, President of the Athletic Association and Presidents of the Track, Rugby and Hockey Clubs must be in by Feb. 28th, at 6 p.m. Elections will be held on March 10th. Twenty-five names must be signed to each nomination.

BASKETBALL.

A training table has been arranged for the basketball team for one week preceding each intercollegiate fixture. One meal in the evenings.

MOVIES.

Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 5 p.m., British Aeroplanes films, 176 Mansfield, for McGill students and Staff.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB.

The proofs of the photograph of the executive of the Old Scouts Club are in the hands of the President. Those interested should see him as soon as possible.

Members of the Old Scouts Club who wish to attend the Annual Patrol Leaders' Banquet which will be held at the Windsor Hotel at 7.30 p.m. on

SUCCESSFUL DINNER HELD BY MECHANICS

Mr. Vaughan Was Guest of Evening.

WELL ATTENDED.

Good Speeches and Musical Solos Were Feature of Banquet.

A very interesting and entertaining evening was held last night in the Union by members of the Mechanical Club, when Mr. H. H. Vaughan, M.E., I.E., a prominent mechanical engineer of Montreal, attended the dinner as the guest of honor.

Mr. Vaughan, who is an excellent speaker as well as a noted engineer, addressed the members of the club in a very interesting speech, the subject of which was "The Development of the Mechanical Engineering Profession During the Last Thirteen Years." Mr. Vaughan proved that he had a very broad idea of the profession and his address was much appreciated by all who were present. He particularly dwelt on the development of the machine shop practice.

The other speaker and guest of the club was Mr. W. H. Winterawd, chief mechanical engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is also well-known throughout the city. Mr. Winterawd pleased the audience with his address which proved to be very interesting.

Another feature of the evening was the excellent arrangement of the programme. The evening's entertainment commenced with a toast to the King, which was responded to by everyone present. This was followed by a toast to the Faculty, proposed by Mr. J. D. Fry and responded to by Professor A. R. Roberts in a very able manner.

Added to the chief entertainers of the evening were Messrs. McCarty and Crawford, who both played several piano selections which were greatly appreciated. Professor C. M. McKergaw added a vocal selection to the entertainment of the evening which met with the hearty approval of everybody.

Professor McKergaw also proposed a toast to the Engineering Profession which was responded to by Mr. Vaughan very enthusiastically.

As a whole the meeting was well attended and enjoyed by most of the members of the club, and was by all means a great success.

About 12,500,000 acres of the new Czechoslovak republic are given over to forest cultivation. This is approximately 80 per cent. of the republic's whole area.

Feb. 16th, should give their names to the President or Secretary before Feb. 9th. All members may attend. Price per head is \$1.00.

JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.

The Junior Dance Committee photograph will be taken at Notman's studio to-day at 5.10 p.m. Will the following please be present:

Misses Zealand, Fry, McRay and Snider.
Messrs. Lawrence, Burton, Mackenzie, Hamilton, Peterson, Hall, Webster, McMann and Mills.

ELECTRICAL CLUB.

Lecture by Dr. L. Herdt, to-day, Feb. 8th, at 5 p.m., Room 54.

ANNUAL DENTAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held on the evening of Thursday, February 24th, in the Windsor Hotel. Tickets, \$3.50.

FOUND.

Small purse in Molson Hall. Apply to office of Secretary, Dept. Physical Education.

LOST—LOOSE LEAF BOOK.

Would the finder please return leather loose-leaf note-book containing voluminous Anatomy, Embryology and Histology notes and illustrations of immense importance to the owner. The notes are written in very blue Engineer's ink. The cover has also a unique and serviceable distinguishing mark. Leave at New Medical Building, with Crawford, please.

LOST.

Brown covered folder containing information on class hockey. Finder please return to H. Wyatt Johnston, care of the "Daily."

HOCKEY.

Junior and Intermediate practice to-night at 6 p.m., at Mount Royal Arena.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the Historical Club will be held to-morrow night at 8 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is the Trades Union Congress in England. Mr. F. O. Peterson will read a paper on its formation and function and Mr. R. C. Harris will deal with its aims and activity.

BASKETBALL GAME EASILY WON BY R.V.C.

Defeated Queens in Inter-Collegiate Game.

BIG SCORE.

Red and White Combination Was Feature of Game.

The basketball game in Kingston against the Queen's girls' team was well worth watching. The gallery of the Gymnasium was lined with spectators, and the McGill colors here and there in the crowd were a welcome sight. As the R. V. C. girls came on the field there was great applause. They gave the Queen's yell, followed by the McGill yell, and were enthusiastically cheered.

From the start it was easily seen a hard fight was ahead. Queen's made the first score shortly after the play began, and for a few minutes the McGill team wavered. They rallied almost immediately, however, and tied the score. One minute later Miss Leggett scored a brilliant field shot, and from then on the score continued to mount in favor of McGill with a few points at long intervals for Queen's. The McGill centres ably prevented the ball from nearing the Queen's basket, and Miss Russell played a remarkably sure, quick game, leaping to catch the ball in the air, in a way which brought great applause. The combination of the McGill team left nothing to be desired, for once one of the team had the ball it travelled swiftly and surely to the forwards. The score at half time was 25 to 9.

The second period started with a basket for McGill. Our team kept up a swift pace, but they were evidently tiring. The ball reached the Queen's end more often, but Miss Fry stopped it again and again with remarkable precision; and Miss Gillespie played a consistently exact game. Miss Leggett and Miss Slack scored an equal number of times, Miss Leggett's shots being often very spectacular ones from the field; while Miss Slack shot nearer the basket with a careful, precise aim. The Queen's guards were very quick, but overruled continually. The McGill centres, though well matched in height, played rings around their opponents. This was the real weakness of the Queen's team. Never has our team played as good a game, and their victory was well earned.

The fact that the rules played were new to McGill and had only been used since January gave Queens a slight advantage at first. During the game Queens substituted Miss Handford for one of their centres. Mr. Moote from Varsity refereed this game. Miss Cartwright umpired the first half and Miss O'Connor of Queens the second half.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill. Queens.
Z. Slack. Forward. V. Terrier
M. Leggett. K. Lockhart
J. Spier. Centre. M. Laird
D. Russell. J. Creswell
M. Fry. Guard. B. Abernethy
K. Gillespie. R. Evanson
Substitutes—McGill: Miss G. Shlakman, Miss Pick, Miss E. Cox. Queens: Miss A. Condie, Miss D. Sutherland, Miss S. Montgomery and Miss L. Handford.

The Varsity team was the winner Friday, at Queen's gymnasium, of a swift, close game with the McGill girls, the score being 32 to 28. The excitement was intense throughout the game and it was impossible to predict which team would win.

At the beginning of the first half McGill scored three goals in quick succession, followed by two goals for Toronto. From then on first one team scored then the other with only the difference of one point in the score most of the time. At half time the score was 18 to 17 for McGill.

Both teams in the second half were determined to fight their hardest for the victory and it was a struggle in good earnest. Within a minute and a half Miss Slack scored a goal for McGill. Then came two for Toronto and shortly after two for McGill. The pace was too swift to last, however, and our team tired by the hard work they had done began to weaken. Miss Slack by careful, well aimed shooting prevented the score from becoming very uneven and when time was called it stood 32 to 28 for Varsity.

The Toronto team's forwards were brilliant shots. No team the McGill squad has met with before has shown such an exhibition of shooting. Our guards played a splendid game, preventing many scores and Miss Dorothy Russell showed her usual splendid form and she and Miss Mary Fry were possibly the most outstanding players on the McGill team. Miss Pick substituted for Miss Spier who was tired by the game of the previous night and did not come on till the last quarter. Both teams fought

several times through the game. The very pretty combination between Varsity centres and forwards was noticeable, while McGill showed the good team play which is almost second nature with them throughout. Miss O'Connor of Queens refereed, while Miss Cartwright was umpire the first half and Mr. Moote of Varsity the second half.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill. Varsity.
Z. Slack. Forward. M. Beveridge
M. Leggett. D. Trapp
M. Pick. Centre. G. Studholme
D. Russell. M. Atman
M. Fry. Guard. T. Sher
K. Gillespie. P. Younge
Substitutes—McGill: Misses E. Cox, J. Spier and E. Shlakman. Varsity: The Misses M. Snyder, Wallis and Donaldson.

At the last of the intercollegiate basketball games at Kingston, Varsity defeated the Queen's team by a score of 29 to 24. It was a splendid game to watch, though at times the play was rather wild, and the teams were well matched. Up to the last few minutes it was either side's victory and the excitement of the onlookers was shown in their continuous cheering and applause.

The score for the three intercollegiate games was as follows:
Thursday—McGill vs. Queens: 32 to 14 for McGill.
Friday—Varsity vs. McGill: 32 to 28 for Varsity.
Saturday—Varsity vs. Queens: 29 to 24 for Varsity.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR SKI CLUB TRIP

Team Leaves For Dartmouth Wednesday Morning.

CARNIVAL THURSDAY.

Men Are in Good Condition and Made Creditable Show in Trials.

Everything is set for the club's trip to Dartmouth and the team leaves at 8.05 on Wednesday morning. They will arrive in Hanover early in the evening, and as a result will get a good rest before the first event on Thursday. All the members of the team are in perfect condition and they will make any other team that wishes to beat them go the limit if they wish to accomplish this feat.

Last night the team all turned out and spent a couple of hours going over the roads on the Mountains. This is exceptionally good practice and puts the men in excellent condition. The results of the Carnival and the standing of the different teams after each day's events will be wired to the "Daily" from Dartmouth. Therefore, everyone will be able to follow the Dartmouth Carnival.

The McGill Ski Club are also planning to enter a team in the coming Canadian Championships that are to be held in Montreal on the 19th of this month. We have several very good jumpers at college, and these men ought to make a very creditable showing in these events, as they are all familiar with the Montreal jumps.

The following week the McGill Carnival will be held and several American colleges will participate in this. This will be the second annual Carnival of the McGill Ski Club. Providing the weather is favorable, everything else points to this being a most successful affair.

LATEST NEWS OF STRANGE SOPH. DISEASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Doc," a haunting look that one is apt to associate with the appearance of a religious fanatic; a taunting expression that was at once malicious and humorous permeated his face; his words were pregnant with potential will during the whole course of the interview, and at times this expression changed to one of worshipful devotion—no doubt a devotion to this great and august janitorial deity.

The said "Doc" issued a word of warning to the college at large. We publish it here for what it may be worth. This party of uncontrolled and delirious maniacs to-night is to be limited solely to the men of Medicine '25 and '24. Those who have resisted the more terrible effects of the disease claim the party is to be orderly in every respect—merely a concerted attempt of the diseased men to join forces in making their delirium worth while having, and to enable all the other members of the University to enjoy the humour of the situation when the climax is reached.

A bold attempt is to be made to disseminate the disease among the remainder of the University, and it is feared by experts that it will prove all too successful. Freshmen are asked to take courage—the effects are short and very sweet, and the enjoyment intense. Trespassers will be severely mauled at the jamboree to-night—'24 and '25 only remember!

several times through the game. The very pretty combination between Varsity centres and forwards was noticeable, while McGill showed the good team play which is almost second nature with them throughout. Miss O'Connor of Queens refereed, while Miss Cartwright was umpire the first half and Mr. Moote of Varsity the second half.

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M. Leggett. D. Trapp
M. Pick. Centre. G. Studholme
D. Russell. M. Atman
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SHADES OF KANT.

The maid was young and bashful, but a Freshie. The lordly youth was in his second year. They seemed about to start a conversation, so I edged up so that I might overhear.

"Do tell me of the courses you are taking." She murmured gently to the knowing Soph.

With just a little modesty he hastened. His fuller breadth of knowledge to show off.

"Oh, I take Latin, French and Economics, Philosophy—". But here she broke right in. "Philosophy. Please tell me all about it. A subject I would so like to begin."

He was a trifle nervous, but regaining. All his former courage, started in to speak.

"Well, we began with Descartes and George Berkeley. But of them my remembrance now is weak.

However I know lots about Jerusalem, A gentleman who says we've got to be.

A dogmatist, a sceptic, or a critic—"And pray what do you mean by these terms three?"

"A dogmatist thinks one thing in particular.

Is much the most important thing to know. A sceptic doubts of everyone and everything. A critic finds out why a thing is so."

He paused to see if he'd made an impression.

He had. For thus began to speak the maid:

"I must be a philosopher already." She spoke in tones assured and unafraid.

"As far as dogmatism goes I'm certain.

The only thing I think about is men.

They form my only topic of discussion."

She blushed a little, then began again.

"And I do not believe a thing whatever."

That any girl may tell to me as true. While as a critic I am so inquisitive, I know everybody else's business too."

She paused in her turn, for the man had fainted.

Such fearful ideas put him in a trance

SNOWSHOERS HOLD TRAMP WEDNES. NIGHT

Arrangements Complete For Function.

TICKETS ON SALE.

Meet To-Morrow Night in Union at Seven-Thirty—Refreshments Follow.

The Snowshoe Club will hold the second tramp of the season on Wednesday evening at 7.30. In view of the great success that attended the last tramp it is hoped by all who are connected with the arrangements that a similar turnout will make positive the success of Wednesday evening's affair.

A great many tickets have already been sold to members of the R. V. C. and also to men about the College, and if the tickets keep on selling at the present rate a record attendance will be assured.

Tickets are on sale to-day at the Union porter's desk and also at the various buildings by the Faculty representatives. Those wishing to secure tickets are reminded that to-morrow is Ash Wednesday, and the various representatives will therefore not be at College to sell tickets; therefore, be sure to secure your ticket to-day while the opportunity pretexts itself—don't put this off!

The various representatives are as follows:—Arts, Egg and O'Hagan; Science, Ogilvie and King; Medicine, Ackman and Ross.

Snowshoes may be easily obtained from Smyth's, on University Street, just below St. Catherine. The rental charge is very reasonable.

All those attending the meet are reminded that they must be at the Union at 7.30 sharp, in order to get their programmes filled out, or else suffer the penalty of tramping "stag" all evening.

Refreshments of the usual high order will be served by the Cafeteria at the Union immediately after the return of the party. Furthermore,

it is hoped that dancing will be indulged in for a short time after the pangs of hunger have been attended to.

A great many men about the Campus regard the Snowshoe Club as a bit of a joke. These men need only turn out once and give one of the tramps a fair trial, and, without a doubt, they will become among the ardent supporters of the Club. It may be said that a large number of those "who came to scoff remained to tramp" at the last meet. The executive feel sure that each succeeding tramp will add largely to the membership of the Club.

Cynics are reminded that snowshoeing is an old and tried sport which at one time could boast of an immense popularity. The last few years interest has been diverted into many other channels. This is a fate which befalls many other sports superior to snowshoeing, but which was fortunately only temporary. Snowshoeing is now making a fair bid to resume its old popularity, and the interest displayed by athletes and others is increasing rapidly.

As an example, it need only be said that some of the foremost athletes in College are displaying a zeal which indicates that the game is really worth the consideration of all.

The Club recently competed with other clubs in the National and M.A.A.A. meet and proved themselves to be well worthy of representing McGill in this form of sport, comparing very well indeed with teams which had undergone a great deal more training.

It is true that all members cannot represent the University in snowshoeing any more than this is possible in any other form of sport, but nevertheless all members can enjoy several evenings of healthy exercise and good company. Therefore, all those who are willing or anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity should make sure to obtain their tickets this afternoon and finish the holiday in a fitting fashion. Everybody that turns out is assured of a good time, and at the same time can feel that they are helping establish snowshoeing on a permanent basis at McGill.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

Complexity is the note of all difficulty; analysis is the key-note to its solution.

DR. SCHOFIELD WILL ADDRESS THE STUDENTS

In Strathcona Hall To-Day At 5 p.m.

BACTERIOLOGY PROF.

On Leave From Korea—Authority on Eastern Political Problems.

This afternoon at five o'clock, Dr. F. W. Schofield, Professor of Bacteriology of the Union Medical College, Korea, will deliver an address to the student body at Strathcona Hall. The subject of the lecture will be "Nationalism and Assimilation."

Previous to his Eastern career, Prof. Schofield was a student at Toronto Varsity, where he has made a name for himself. He at present is spending a short time in Canada prior to his return to the Orient. Dr. Schofield is also well known in the Maritime Provinces, while his fame as a popular speaker is universal in many countries.

Those who had the pleasure of listening to the speaker's sermon at Knox-Crescent Church last Sunday will certainly be glad to learn of this additional opportunity to hear more about the Koreans and the Japanese methods of "assimilating" their newly annexed state. Dr. Schofield has the knack of mixing facts and humour in such a clever way that the dullest topics are made extremely interesting and enlightening when he deals with them. As an authority on medical questions, the doctor's reputation is great. During his stay at the Union Medical College in Korea he has done much to advance the standards and efficiency of that University, while his knowledge of Japanese and European state problems is indeed wide.

This meeting will be open to all students and outsiders alike, and it is hoped that all able to attend will take advantage of this opportunity, which is rarely open to us.

McGILL PILES UP BIG SCORE ON WESTMOUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

another goal when he banged in a pass from Dineen.

Flanagan opened the scoring of the second period by stick-handling his way through the whole opposing team and passing the Westmount goaler with a wicked shot.

The Westmount team had gone to pieces at this stage and the McGill forwards scored almost at will. Gallery, Flanagan and Behan each scored before the close of the period. Cully netted McGill's eighth goal on a pretty piece of combination. McFarlane caused some commotion when he scored two goals on Stenson in quick succession. Flanagan scored twice and Cully once in the next ten minutes, however, to remind Baridon that McGill was still in the lead.

Gallery brought the scoring to a close shortly before the gong rang with the count at 12-3.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill	Westmount
Stenson.....Goal.....	Baudon
Cully.....Defence.....	Downes
Dineen.....Defence.....	Mallinson
Gallery.....Forward.....	McFarlane
Flanagan.....Forward.....	McDonald
Anderson.....Forward.....	E. Stenson
Behan.....Sub.....	Carter
Goddard.....Sub.....	Carr
Lyall.....Sub.....	McCormick
Timmins.....Sub.....	

Referee—J. Gardner.

First Period.	
1. McGill—Gallery.....	2.00
2. McGill—Behan.....	14.00
3. McGill—Anderson.....	3.00
Second Period.	
4. McGill—Flanagan.....	4.30
5. McGill—Gallery.....	8.00
6. McGill—Flanagan.....	2.00
7. McGill—Behan.....	1.30
Third Period.	
8. McGill—Cully.....	4.00
9. Westmount—McFarlane.....	1.00
10. Westmount—McFarlane.....	0.45
11. McGill—Flanagan.....	5.00
12. McGill—Cully.....	4.00
13. McGill—Flanagan.....	2.00
14. Westmount—McFarlane.....	0.30
15. McGill—Gallery.....	2.00

MILK AN UNNATURAL AND DANGEROUS DIET DOCTORS DECLARE

Dr. John R. Leeson, a member of the Middlesex, England, County Council, explained to a Press Association representative his attack on milk as "one of the curses of civilization" before the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

"Milk is an unnatural and unlawful diet," he said. "The mammalia from rats to whales have no further supplies of milk once they have cut their teeth, and they have evolved and keep fairly well in spite of it. Man is the only creature that receives unnatural supplies of this food."

Dr. Leeson calculated that in a clean dairy every cubic centimetre of milk contained two million microbes. In an ordinary dairy this number was increased to five millions, and in a dirty dairy to 28 millions.

Responsible for Smallpox. Besides tuberculosis, milk was, he said, largely responsible for scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, and typhoid, and probably accounted for nearly 80 per cent. of the hunchbacks and sufferers from hip disease.

Thirty-three per cent. of the milking cows of Great Britain, he declared, are tubercular, as against 67 per cent. at the beginning of the century, while 20 per cent. of cases of human tuberculosis are bovine in origin. Over 500,000 people in the British Isles suffer from consumption, and of these 60,000 die annually—that is more than one in every night.

The national importance of the question of drinking milk could not be exaggerated and he wondered that the simple expedient of putting a ban on the diet had not previously been suggested.

Call it "A Mania."

The drinking of milk had become a mania particularly in hospitals, just as the use of alcohol in hospitals had been a mania some years ago.

The simple and natural substitute for milk was water which was excellent for the system. The human body was made up of water and lime.

Dr. Leeson concluded by saying that apart from the dangerous consequences of drinking milk it was an unnatural diet, and that for breaking her laws nature was bound to box our ears sooner or later.

He believed that if milk were drunk no longer thousands of lives would be saved yearly.

ULSTER'S HOUSELESS PARLIAMENT.

The greatest irony in the history of Home Rule is that while, under the new Act, Ulster will presently be electing its first Parliament before it has a Parliament house available, Dublin has its ancient Houses of Parliament and no Southern Legislature to meet there.

Irish Nationalists have worked for years in the hope of some day seeing the Bank of Ireland vacate the stately building on College Green to make room for an Irish Parliament. And now the first Home Rule Legislature is to meet in Belfast, which, with the exception of its imposing City Hall, has no public buildings adaptable to the purposes of a Parliament house.

Belfast will also have to enlarge its law courts or build a new pile to house the new Ulster judiciary. Even so, it can scarcely hope to rival the Four Courts at Dublin, either in architectural or legal fame.

THEATRES

NEW GRAND.

"Dinty," the much-heralded play now showing at the New Grand, is not above the usual good picture in standard of merit, but is quite refreshing from its rather novel mixture of two kinds of plots. In it there is a fusion of the Chinatown-Beware-of-Chin-Chow story and a tale of a young Irish newsboy who passes through many amusing adventures. In our opinion the play would have been improved if "Dinty" had not been thrown into the midst of the melodrama part of it in such a brazen and insipid way. At the beginning the two themes are running separately. There is depicted the struggle between the police and a powerful Chinatown smuggler; side by side with this we see the life of the newsboy. With obvious "malice aforethought," the lad finds a wallet belonging to the prosecuting attorney, and, of course (this is the movies, remember), returns it. After this rather glaring incident, however, both stories run very smoothly together. The play is pleasing in that it affords a relaxation from the tiresome, "mushy sentiment" movies we so often see. There is no "clinch" close-up at the finish, and there are no scenes with the hero and heroine making cow-eyes at each other. In addition, there is some rather good scenes depicting "Ould Ireland," which are worth watching. The many adventures that "Dinty" passes through as a newsboy are uproarious, and anybody with a sense of humour can't help laughing at them.

There is no additional short comedy on the bill, but there is a Goldwyn Bray Pictograph and a Canadian National Pictorial, which are both very entertaining, and not as boring as most "educational" films. The New Grand Orchestra renders very appropriate and excellent music, and is a feature in itself.

PRINCESS.

Miss Irene Franklin is an asset to the Princess programme of this week that keeps the bill well up to standard. Miss Franklin, with her frank and friendly manner readily won her way into the hearts of the audience and was a very material feature in rounding out the evening's entertainment. With Mr. Green at the piano, Irene Franklin rendered a very well-chosen series of character songs—true-to-life and refreshing, with a manner of rendition such as Frances White has used with success. Irene Franklin is well worth sitting through any evening to have as an eventual entertainer, and was well-taken and given her due appreciation by the Monday-night audience.

Two other particularly clever acts stood in prominence: that of two young girls, Florence Hobson and Eileen Beatty, each of whom was dressed in contrasting style, the "camp" in contrast with the innocent "crinoline." Their songs were a treat, and their piano duets made an excellent finish to the act. The playing of "Land of Hope and Glory" was a well-appreciated number and carried with it the true Canadian atmosphere. Lydell and Macy, two "old cronies" of the Civil War proved once more favorites: their humor is both genuine and witty, without tending to the slapstick such as spoils another item of the program, that put on by Hall and Shapiro. Slapstick appears to have its followers, nevertheless, but why the many recalls were applauded, is to be questioned. An unusually clever and natural solo act on the flying rings and trapeze made Homer Rowaine's act one of genuine worth: it is a cleverly put-on display of aerial gymnastic "stunts."

Sandy Shaw, one of the true products of his "Ain Country," contributed some excellent Scotch songs in an accent that was natural, and Scotch without being forced to it. He evoked a great appeal, particularly to the Scotch side of the house. The Irish skit of Mrs. Yeve Hughes and Co. was quite humorous at times—not too deep or too classical, but at that quite funny and incidentally human. An animal act, with bat-throwing and tight-rope walking as a side-line completed the bill.

GAYETY.

The consecutive Dave Marion presentation, "Snappy Snaps," is the drawing card at the Gayety this week. The show which opened yesterday was quite equal to the high class set for burlesque by the Marion management, and is quite above the average seen on a burlesque circuit. The comedy, singing, setting and side attractions were all up to a high standard and whatever applause was received was well merited.

The plot was a very parching one, especially in these days of prohibition. It deals with the efforts of detectives to land the perpetual drunk who manages to get all the firewater he wants without even knowing the fellow. The situations were very funny and the clean comedy quite a change from that generally heard on a burlesque stage.

Charley Howard, as the man who was always "fuller never," made a hit from the start by his clever antics, and the rapidity with which he put his material across. Art Harris shared the comedy honors with Howard, and showed his distinct ability as an entertainer. The Runaway Four, specialists in acrobatic dancing, were an interesting diversion.

They easily rank among the best of comedy acrobatic dancers.

The female leading parts were handled by Miss Frankie Niblo and Miss Helen McMahon, whose singing was quite up to the average, and assisted by Tom O'Brien, they were many times recalled.

From the standpoint of comedy, diverting turns, singing and plot, "Snappy Snaps" is one of the best if not the best, ever seen on the "Gayety" stage this year.

ORPHEUM.

This week's performance at the Orpheum entitled "Wedding Bells," with William Naughton playing in the main role, made an exceedingly good impression on the large audience. In fact not only all the seats in the theatre were occupied but there was not sufficient standing room to make those who came late for their tickets see at the performance comfortably.

William Naughton and Frances Brandt, who played in the leading parts proved that they not only understood their parts well, but that they were excellent actors. The play itself lived up to its former reputation; it is a comedy in every sense, and afforded many new jokes and expressions which resulted in hearty laughs and ovations from the audience. In short it is well worth while for every student to witness the performance.

Another feature of the evening's entertainment was the music supplied by the orchestra of the theatre. Under the direction of F. Gruenwald several excellent selections were played.

THE SKATERS.

Above the frozen floods Gay feet keep time. Steel-shod, their measures beat. Insistent rhyme. No cares oppress the hearts. Glad youth makes light. The winter skies and happy eyes. Allike are bright.

Shores where the summer waves Have whispered long. Echo the skaters song. As to and fro Glide fitting forms. And watch-fires glow. Leaps into frosty air. And crimson snow.

Fly, skaters, with wing'd feet! The night wears on. Be your stroke ne'er so fleet. Night soon is gone. With morning's dawn, the fires In ashes lie. And mountains keep their ward Silently by.

—Grace W. Leach.

SMILE DAYS

Already there's a breath of spring in the air—that sort of happy-go-lucky wander-feeling. The joy of I-don't-care.

And with springtime comes thought of something bright and cheery in the way of apparel. You know that.

Logan's is the place where you will find suitings for spring—youthful stuff, every inch of it. And we can show you something very fine for

\$50



ORPHEUM

ALL THIS WEEK THE MERRY WEEK WEDDING BELLS. Prices: Mat., 15-25-35-50-75-1.00. Eve., 25-35-50-75-1.00. Sat. Eve., 25-35-50-75-1.00.

P-R-I-N-C-E-S-S

TO-DAY The American Comedienne IRENE FRANKLIN

GAYETY

HOME OF GOOD CLEAN SHOWS. TO-DAY Another Dave Marion Enterprise SNAPPY SNAPS

LOEW'S

TO-DAY ETHEL CLAYTON In "SINS OF ROSANNE" Comedy—News Weekly VAUDEVILLE M. GOLDEN presents "MONEY IS MONEY," a musical revue, featuring Joe Greenwald and nine other artists. 3—OTHE BIG ACTS—3. Continuous performance. Atts., 20c; Nights, 45c; Tax included.



Don't Miss Seeing "Dinty" at the New Grand This Week

FOR SIXTY CENTS

To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at noon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

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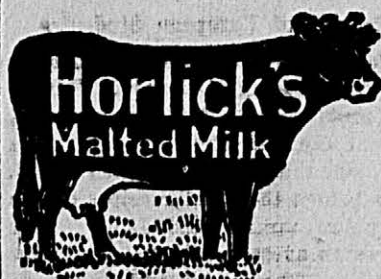
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A Food Drink For All Ages The Best Diet For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids and the Aged Highly Nutritious and Convenient Used in Training Athletes It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

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ALL YEAR LONG

We have preached the doctrine "Patronize our advertisers."

There's a reason.

The people who advertise in the McGill Daily are the people to whom we owe what business we have to give.

They keep us going. We ought to do the same for them.

So give our advertisers a boost every chance you get.

REGRET OVER CIRCULATION OF YEARBOOK

Reported That Juniors To Publish Only 500.

NOW SOLD OUT.

If True, Undergrads Will Be Unable to Subscribe.

The "Daily" was last night advised on highly authoritative sources of a matter that will undoubtedly prove of great disappointment to McGill undergrads, if it is as true as the advice stated. During the past few weeks excellent plans have been made by the Yearbook executive to edit and publish a review of this season's events and a summary of Old McGill's Centenary. It will be generally remembered that the Junior Year decided to abolish the old time-honored Annual and replace it by a Yearbook that was not exclusively Junior in its appeal or interest, but was to be an All-McGill review. According to the recent statement of the book's executive to the "Daily," the Yearbook was to be "All-McGill for All McGill." This decision on their part was taken to be most favorable and most adequate to the needs of the college, and especially on the occasion of the hundredth birthday of our Alma Mater. It was welcomed, and according to comment about the campus, would be eagerly snapped up by the undergraduate-body, as the sales-price was to be \$2.50.

Now comes the latest rumor: Whereas it had been thought that the executive would see their way clear to issue at least one thousand copies of the college Yearbook, the report given the "Daily" is to the effect that, as in past years, only five hundred will be issued. This is most discouraging and most disappointing, for it will practically mean that the student body, outside of the Juniors, will not be given the opportunity of obtaining a Yearbook. A rough estimate of figures made shows that there are four hundred and fifty Juniors, approximately, all of whom have already pledged their signatures for three dollars of caution-money, and have contributed a cash addition of fifty cents. They will, therefore, receive each a copy according to the agreement. Of the remaining fifty copies, the artists will get one each and the advertisers one wherever possible. On those figures, the Junior Year alone of the student body stands to have a copy of the promised review of inter-collegiate life.

As this goes to shut out the other and major portion of the students and B.V.G.s, it is a matter of disappointment and of regret that the Juniors would not take the responsibility of increasing the number of copies to be printed this year. Although five hundred has been the number in the past years, however, then the Junior Year was practically one-half the size of the '22 class, and the book was strictly Junior. This year's plans will, they say, make it an "All-College" review publication, and above all, the first reports had it that it would be sold as far as it went to the student body for \$2.50. These considerations entering into the matter, and the popularly-expressed desire for the publication previous to this on the part of the college having been already manifested, the disappointment is well-founded, and is thought to be poor policy on the part of the year.

CHESS CLUB WON FROM VERDUN, 6-0

(Continued from Page 1.)

moves. Leroux, however, fought shy, and did not take the bait.

The game between Crestohl and Harris was also a very good game. The superior play in major, and especially in pawn tactics, however, decided the victory in favor of Crestohl. It was a closely contested game, and was marked by the great caution exhibited on both sides.

The last game, between Hunten and Bottomley, resulted in a victory for the former. Mr. Bottomley, a venerable old gentleman, is an easy prey for the wily. He is a good player but too apt to fall into traps set by his opponent.

The summary is as follows:

Verdun	McGill
Dowling.....	0
Dr. Snyder (c.)	0
Williams.....	0
Leroux.....	0
Harris.....	0
Bottomley.....	0
Total.....	0

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

The gas-masks used in the United States Army are useless for mine work and despite the warnings issued from Washington to this effect, miners and persons engaged in mine rescue work persist in using them, in many cases with disastrous results.

The College Mirror

The Great Emancipator.

Preparations are being made at all the great American Universities for the celebration of the anniversary of that great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The twelfth of February is ever a red-letter date in the calendars of the United States.

Lacrosse at Princeton.

Plans have been completed at Princeton for a revival of lacrosse as a recognized sport. Since most of the men who have experience are ineligible on account of transfer, the team this year will be "informal." Next year, however, it will be recognized as a minor sport team.—The Daily Illini.

College at Topeka Celebrates.

Washburn College at Topeka has just celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of its founding on February 7th. Classes were dismissed and a big programme with a reception in the afternoon and banquet in the evening was carried out. Chancellor Lindley spoke at the morning chapel exercises on this great day.

The Dance Question Still on Record.

"Can the action of the organized bodies of the University eliminate such undesirable actions among the students?" is the question asked by a correspondent of "The Daily Kansan" concerning the toddle, shimme and shuffle as introduced in some of the modern dances. The writer quoted from the "Kansas Daily Star" statements made by the supervisor of recreation of the city, and added: "If Kansas City can enforce such rulings and prohibit such forms of social affairs, is there any doubt that a University can carry out the similar rulings?"

Some Habit!

The Freshmen at Colorado State College have a habit of breaking off back porches, stealing brooms and various other household articles, with which to build bonfires for rallies. Citizens are now demanding that they be paid for damages. School authorities are backing the city and it is probable that the sum will total \$10.00.—The Torch.

Attention, Japanese!

The Japan Review, the organ of the Japanese students in America, has recently announced prizes for the best essays on the subject of prohibition. Two prizes are to be awarded to all Japanese students in the United States and Canada. The contest closes March 1, 1921.—The Mississippian.

Important Event at University of Alberta.

The Undergraduate Dance at the University of Alberta scored a big hit when a sobbing saxophone orchestra, some lights and decorations, and an excellent floor were ordered to contribute to the huge success. The dance committee reached the pinnacle of success in dance production, and must have required hours for careful planning and preparation. Every detail of the dance was arranged for.

With 1-100th of a Second Accuracy.

Students at the University of Toronto can offer no excuses now for arriving late at lectures. New clocks have just been installed that record time correct to the one-hundredth part of a second. Professor Stewart, who is in charge of the "clock-work" of the University, hopes to have completed, in the near future, a new system of clock. Connected, properly, to a master-clock will be several other clocks, so arranged that the slightest deviation of the clocks about the College shall be noted and immediately corrected.

In Aid of European Students.

Yale's drive for funds for the relief of suffering students of Europe has progressed by leaps and bounds, and at the end of the day a report was made that \$1,616 had been raised. This brings the total receipts of the campaign up to \$4,676.06. This makes an average of about \$1.50 per student. The Junior and Freshman classes have both passed the \$1,000 mark and several committee chairmen have not as yet been heard from.

Faculty Men of Illinois Favor Exams.

That the majority of the Faculty men of the University of Illinois believe in examinations, is evident from the replies they made to the question, "What do you think of the North-western professor's statement that examinations are barbarous?" This was asked of deans, professors and instructors, and while the general consensus of opinion was the North-western professor was wrong, several widely different opinions were expressed. Professor E. B. Lytle, of the department of Mathematics, believes in exams of a just character. "People who come from high schools where they are exempted from taking examinations," he stated, "are weaker students. I am heartily in favor of examinations for everybody, but not of basing the whole grade on the written finals."

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EVOLUTION OF MAN IS SHOWN BY HIS TEETH

(Continued from Page 1.)

The True Cross to be found in the Holy Land. Mark Twain made some reference to the fact that if all the pieces of the True Cross to be found were authentic, it must have been some cross. In like manner, Dr. Whitnall stated that if all the teeth of Buddha which were in existence came out of Buddha's jaw, he must have had some jaw.

Dr. Whitnall then went on to show the startling similarity between the tribal rights of the natives and the present widespread desire for enhancing the beauties of the teeth, quoting Jack Johnson's jewelled incisors, and the familiar American "golden smile."

Japanese dentists were even better trained than the American dentist, in that they were trained to extract teeth with their thumbs and forefingers. The Jap dentist had to go through a rigid course of extracting nails from blocks of ivory with his thumb and forefinger before being allowed to practise.

"It is necessary for the dentist of to-day to take the whole mouth, and disease in connection with it, as his domain, rather than specializing on the teeth alone," said Professor Whitnall, reverting to a more serious vein.

For one thing, an offensive breath might be an indication of empyema of the antrum or it might be an indication of typhoid. Some physicians had developed a remarkable sense of diagnosis of the fever merely by the sense of smell, and it is a well known fact that there is a very peculiar ethereal odor given off the breath of a person suffering from diabetes. In the case of the lips, certain fissures might be an indication of congenital syphilis while the color of the lips might indicate some other disease. From the mouth itself many forms of stomatitis can be diagnosed, and cancerous growths are always easily seen.

The Professor laid particular stress on the detection of adenoids in the child, and stated that it was the duty of the dentist, when he discovered a case of adenoids, to try and see that some action was taken to remedy the case. The peculiar dull expression of persons suffering from adenoids is well known to physicians, but it is not so well known that besides the chest being malformed as a result of the mouth breathing, deafness and mental stupidity often resulted.

Teeth-grinding on the part of children might be an indication of worms, wax in the ear, or even indigestion, although the habit of teeth-grinding did not indicate that the child must necessarily suffer from one of these defects. The duty of the dentist is clear when he detects symptoms as indicated — he should do what he can to relieve them.

In the study of anthropology the classes are grouped, by the study of teeth, into the carnivora or the herbivora. Dr. Whitnall here digressed slightly to mention the evolution of man, as generally conceived by the scientist of to-day. The old theory that man was descended from the monkey is all balderdash. He did not,—he is a collateral; the ancestors of the monkey had developed to a certain stage alongside the ancestors of man. The monkey's ancestors had stopped when they reached the arboreal stage; man's ancestors had kept on developing. The old idea of trying to fit any old skull found into the missing link is absurd, and is laughed at to-day.

In the reconstruction of the Pilt-down skull, a part of the jaw and one canine tooth was found. The importance of the teeth here came into play, when it is observed that the one tooth was a great help to the reconstruction of the jaw and the whole skull. This Dr. Whitnall emphasized by showing that wherever there were powerful teeth, well embedded in the jawbone, certain structures of the skull were modified. For instance, animals with powerful teeth, used for crunching, had massive masseter muscles. These muscles, being attached to the zygomatic processes modified that growth — wherever a powerful muscle was needed the zygoma was correspondingly powerful. He also showed where other muscles were affected, notably the temporal, this also modified the shape of the skull.

There were two great dental epochs in the evolution of man. The first was when man came down off his perch in the trees and decided to walk and use his hands. In using his hands he modified the growth of two parts of the body — the teeth and the brain. When he was able to use his hands for the capturing of prey, he did not need to use his canine teeth for the same purpose. When he developed his hands to the use of weapons, he did not use his fangs for fighting, and as a result, the teeth were greatly modified in shape, becoming more like they are in man at present. At the same time the development of his brain began, in thinking up weapons and their use, and means of capturing food and enemies.

The second great dental epoch in the history of mankind was the discovery of fire. By means of fire man was able to cook his food and soften it, thus making it easier to eat, and not necessitating such a strenuous use of his teeth. As time moved on the food became more and more softened, and the teeth had less and less work

to do, with the result that they kept on the downward stage.

At the present time food is softened to an even greater extent, so that a man does not have to masticate his food at all. It was not considered polite to talk at the table with one's mouth full, so food is prepared so that it is hardly necessary to stop talking to masticate it. As a matter of fact, reading at the table would not be half so disgusting as talking at the same place sometimes is, and would be more beneficial to a man, as he would then instinctively chew his food.

The main idea of a toothbrush to-day is not to clean the teeth so much as to exercise the gums and so promote the closer affiliation of the gums to the teeth. The best toothbrush to-day for that purpose would be a good stiff piece of steak or an apple.

To-day, all the teeth a man needs are two incisors for the cosmetic effect, and a couple of molars for gum-chewing. The incisors might also do to scrape off the food from the instrument that conveyed it to the mouth. Dr. Whitnall made reference while discussing the pictures of the Americans who made the Trans-Atlantic seaplane flight, a friend brought to his attention the fact that the aviators were typical square-jawed Americans. Professor Whitnall was under the impression that these square jaws might have been developed as a result of gum-chewing, which seemed to be the American national habit, although he averred that the salivary glands must have got pretty tired of the ceaseless drain on their product.

He closed his lecture with a reference to the great stride dentistry had made and the great importance of its campaign against pyorrhea, which is the cause of a great many diseases to-day.

Mr. Franklin then moved a vote of thanks, which was certainly heartily responded to.

Dr. A. W. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, then gave a few words chiefly in praise of Dr. Whitnall, interspersed with a few of those famous witticisms for which the genial doctor is so famous. He also dwelt on the peculiar and important position of McGill in relation to the study of Dentistry. The McGill Dental Faculty are in close alliance with a great hospital in the city—the Montreal General, where a dental clinic is held, in which many thousands of operations are performed yearly. In fact, McGill's position is unequalled in the whole of North America.

He then spoke of the broadening influence of Dr. Whitnall's lecture, and stated that the next lecture he was going to deliver to an American Dental Convention, would not be on dental prosthesis or the like, but on "The Broadening of Dental Views."

WHERE EXCALIBUR FELL.

Viscountess Clifden died on January 19 at Viscount Clifden's Cornish seat, Lanhedrock, Bodmin.

Tidings of Viscountess Clifden's death recall some of the glories of the Clifdens' Cornish estate, near which stands Tintagel Castle, and nearer still lies Doornore Pool, into which the bold Sir Bedivere threw Arthur's sword, Excalibur; and hard by is the famous well of St. Keyne.

These are among the mythical environments of the park, but history has been busy there. Sir Richard Grenville besieged Lanhedrock with Royalist forces and received it as his reward, until a change in the Royal fortunes restored Lord Robartes to his home.

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